1989 • 1990

Working for tomorrow...

AADAC

Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission
An Agency of the Government of Alberta

A N N U A L 1989 • 1990

91-04978/

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Working for tomorrow...

AADAC

Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission
An Agency of the Government of Alberta

R E P O R T

Letter from the Minister

Alberta
HEALTH

Office of the Minister

323 Legislature Building, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T5K 2B6 403/427-3665

Honourable Dr. David Carter
Speaker of the Legislative
Assembly of Alberta
325 Legislature Building
Edmonton, Alberta
T5K 2B6

Dear Dr. Carter:

I have the honour to present herewith the Annual Report of the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1990.

Yours sincerely,

Nancy J. Betkowski
Minister

Att.

Nancy J. Betkowski
Minister of Health

Letter from the Chairman

ALBERTA
ALCOHOL
AND DRUG ABUSE
COMMISSION

AADAC

10909 Jasper Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
Canada T5J 3M9
Tel (403) 427-2837
Fax (403) 423-1419

Honourable Nancy J. Betkowski
Minister of Health
323 Legislature Building
Edmonton, Alberta
T5K 2B6

Dear Minister:

I am pleased to present to you the Annual Report of the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1990.

This Report represents the principal activities of many programs administered by the Commission as well as a statement of financial transactions for the year, together with its position at year-end, in compliance with Section F12(1) of The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Act.

Sincerely,

Stan Nelson

Stan Nelson, MLA
Chairman

Att.

An Agency of the
Government of
Alberta

Stan Nelson, MLA
Chairman
Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission

Chairman's Message

Stan Nelson, MLA
Calgary-McCall
Chairman

In 1989/90, the Commission was involved in many different activities and projects. While the year was an extremely busy one, it was also both challenging and rewarding for the staff.

Most satisfying for me in 1989/90 was the initiation of enhanced services for adolescent clients. In April, 1989, additional adolescent services became available in selected outpatient clinics and offices throughout the province. Edmonton's Adolescent Day Treatment Program opened its doors in January, 1990, followed by Calgary in April of 1990. These enhanced adolescent services represent the culmination of many months of research, planning and program design. Over 25 programs in the United States and Canada were examined in designing AADAC's adolescent program, which is unique to AADAC and to Alberta. With the opening of Calgary's Adolescent Day Treatment Program and the eventual relocation of both programs to permanent space, Alberta will have one of the most comprehensive systems of adolescent services available anywhere in North America.

The 1989/90 fiscal year also saw one-time only start-up funds granted to the Kids of the Canadian West. These funds were made available in order to assist with the establishment of a program in Calgary. The program has gathered a great deal of individual, family and community support.

During 1989, construction began on the Northern Addictions Centre (NAC) in Grande Prairie. Scheduled for completion in late 1990, the Northern Addictions Centre will provide a complete range of addictions services to residents of Northern Alberta. These services will include detoxification, assessment, outpatient and inpatient treatment, aftercare, and prevention and education programs. The design of the NAC is unique in that all of these services will be available in a single, multi-purpose building.

In November of 1989, AADAC announced plans to establish 5 new area offices. These offices have been opened in Whitecourt, Athabasca, Provost, Stettler, and Blairmore (which serves the Crownest Pass Area). Locations were selected based on demonstrated need for services, community support, population served, and availability of other services.

November of 1989 was also marked by activities surrounding National Drug Awareness Week. Edmonton and Calgary Community Education Services each organized highly successful teen forums featuring stars from the cast of *Degrassi High*, a popular Canadian television program. "Degrassi Teen Talk" was sponsored by AADAC's Memorial Trust Fund and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) and attracted over 600 youth in each location. The forums were taped and aired on CBC Alberta as one-hour television specials.

Although many Commission staff have been involved in the development and initiation of new programs, it is important to remember that existing programs have continued to be provided with quality and care. Over the past year, I had the opportunity to travel throughout the province on behalf of AADAC and to attend meetings in other parts of Canada. I was constantly told of the high quality work done by the Commission and of our leading-edge programs. I am very proud of AADAC staff and their dedication to helping people. This people focus is reflected in the quality of AADAC programs and in our ability to be part of the communities in which we work. AADAC is truly world-class.

As I look forward to the challenges of 1990/91, I would like to acknowledge the Commission's many supporters. We could not touch the lives of Albertans the way we do were it not for the support of the provincial government, municipal and town councils, community agencies, professional organizations, educators, communities, families, individuals, support groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous, their related fellowships and groups, and the many AADAC volunteers who make our programs work. Together, we are a team that can and does make a difference.

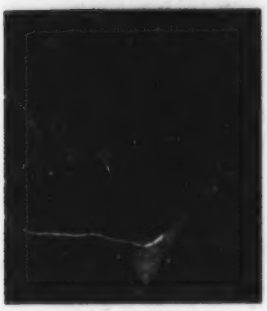
A A D A C

Commission Board Members

Dan Vandermeulen
High Prairie
Vice-Chairman

Saran Ahluwalia
Cold Lake

Walter Boddy
Edmonton



Joe Lipka
Sherwood Park

Dr. Tom Melling
Lethbridge Retired from Board
Feb. '90

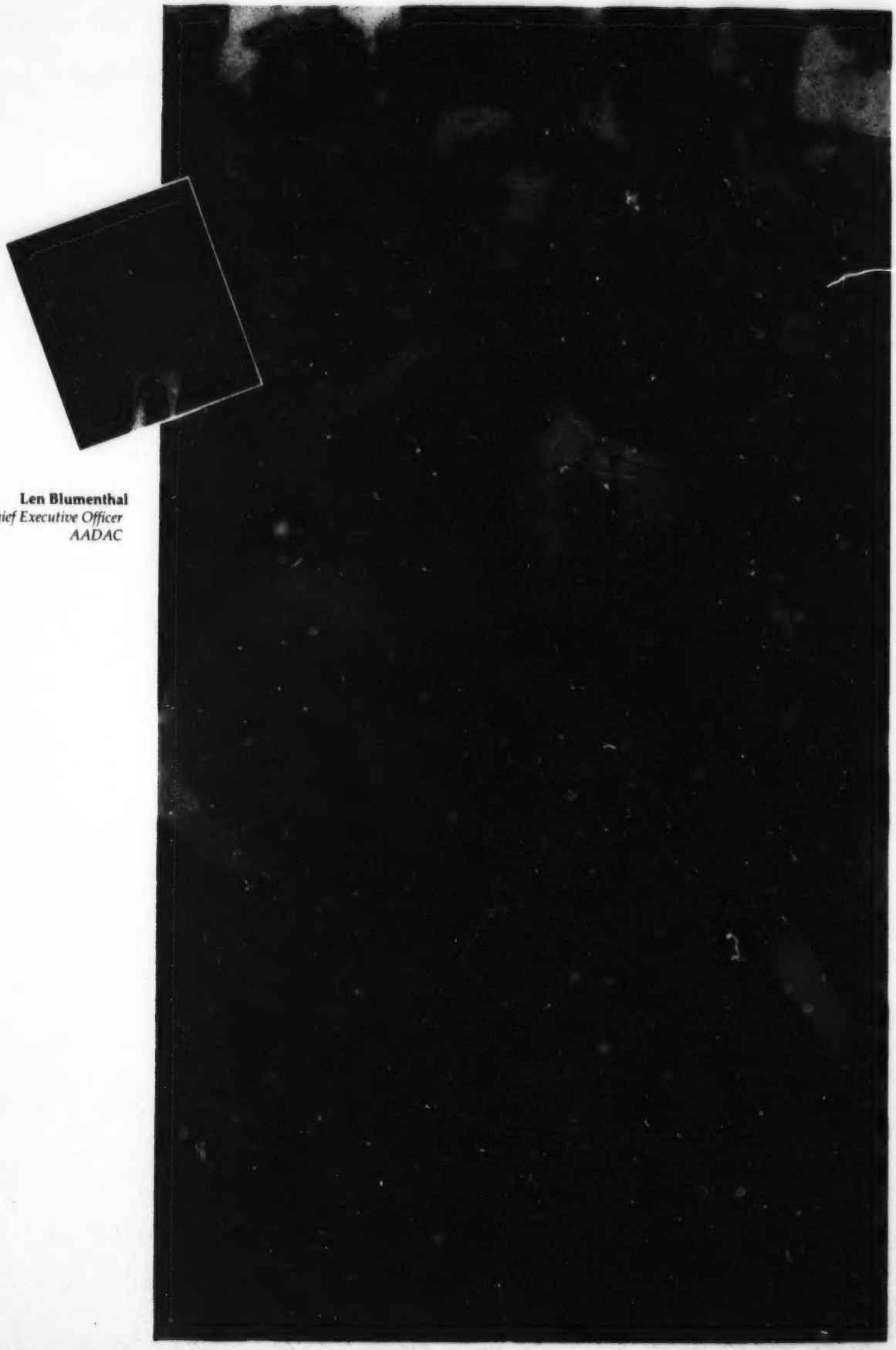
Marlene Maertens-Poole
Fort McMurray

Stan Mlynarski
Calgary

Leona Shandruk
High Level

Allen Dietz
Galahad
Appointed Mar. '90

A A D A C



Len Blumenthal
Chief Executive Officer
AADAC

Chief Executive Officer's Report

I am pleased to report on my past year of tenure as Chief Executive Officer of the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission. During this period, AADAC services to Albertans were further enhanced. AADAC also continued to provide leadership and expertise to the addictions community at the national and international levels.

The Organization

The Commission Board, with the assistance of the Policy Review Committee, approved policies on opiate dependency treatment and AIDS, and reaffirmed AADAC's position on the legal drinking age.

Dr. M.T. (Tom) Melling, Director of the Lethbridge Cancer Clinic, was appointed as medical advisor to AADAC this past year. Dr. Melling has been long interested in the addictions field and is a founding member of the Canadian Medical Society on Alcohol and Other Drugs. As medical advisor, Dr. Melling provides guidance and advice on all medical matters within AADAC and acts as liaison between AADAC and the medical community.

Service to Albertans

Prevention and treatment initiatives for Alberta adolescents continue to be a priority. A new media campaign was launched, the Adolescent Treatment Program began operating, new educational materials were approved as Alberta school curriculum resources, and AADAC staff continued to receive specialized adolescent treatment training. There was also an expansion of AADAC outpatient and prevention services for rural Albertans with the addition of five new area offices.

A partnership was forged this past year among Alberta's largest law firm, private corporate organizations, and AADAC to form the Fenerty Foundation. The Foundation is committed to leading and mobilizing Alberta businesses towards constructive action to reduce and, ultimately, prevent drug abuse in Alberta communities.

AADAC staff across the province assisted the RCMP in training their officers to deliver the Police Assisting Community Education Project (PACE). PACE consists of a number of short presentations on various alcohol and drug abuse topics.

National Consultation

Cooperation and liaison with other provincial bodies across Canada were further enhanced. AADAC staff participated on task forces, committees, conferences, and joint research efforts with groups such as the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse, the Canadian Medical Society on Alcohol and Other Drugs and the Addiction Research Foundation.

AADAC's involvement on a special advisory committee on injection drug use, which reports to the National Advisory Committee on AIDS, continued this past year. This group is considering innovative ways to reduce the spread of AIDS by injection drug users.

International Cooperation

During the past year, AADAC continued to provide leadership in the international addictions community. Collaborative efforts occurred at the request of the Soviet, French, Australian and Malaysian governments, the World Health Organization, the International Labour Office, and the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. AADAC staff presented conference papers, critiqued prevention materials, consulted on prevention initiatives, delivered a conference keynote address and advised on the development of an addictions information centre. At the request of the International Council for Alcohol and Addictions (ICAA), a follow-up survey of individuals who attended ICAA sponsored training events in Africa was conducted.

In conclusion, I would once more like to acknowledge the continued support of AADAC's management group and the steady guidance I have received from the Chairman and the Commission Board. Once again all have helped to make this a very successful and productive year for AADAC.

What is AADAC?

The Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, or AADAC, is the agency of the Government of Alberta that is responsible for providing Albertans with assistance in dealing with alcohol and drug problems. AADAC is directed by a chairman and a citizens' board appointed by the provincial government.

AADAC offers a range of treatment services through a province-wide network of outpatient offices and clinics, detoxification facilities and inpatient treatment centres. AADAC also provides financial assistance and program support to nearly 30 community agencies which treat and prevent problems that stem from the abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

To complement these services, AADAC provides a wide array of education and prevention programs to schools, community groups and professional organizations throughout Alberta. AADAC also produces an extensive selection of educational materials that are intended for use in the home, workplace, and in schools. As well, since 1981 AADAC has operated a major multi-faceted prevention program aimed at adolescents that has encouraged young people to adopt healthy lifestyles free from dependence on drugs.

In addition to its regular treatment and prevention services, AADAC offers a number of specialized programs that have been designed for particular needs and concerns. Two major programs, for example, are administered by AADAC for impaired drivers. AADAC also provides assistance to those who require help in dealing with the substance abuse problem of a relative or friend, and has established a multi-component treatment program for adolescents. As well, the Commission offers training courses in the area of addictions and provides limited financial support for community groups who wish to initiate substance abuse prevention programs for youth.

In short, AADAC, together with the agencies it funds, assists Albertans by providing comprehensive addictions treatment and prevention services. Further information about specific programs can be obtained by contacting local AADAC offices.

A A D A C

Organizational Chart and Field Services Map

Minister of Health

Commission Board

Chairman

Chief Executive Officer

Executive Director
Program Services

Northern Alberta
Field Services

Central Alberta Field
Services

Southern Alberta
Field Services

Institutions and
Funded Agencies

Provincial Programs

EDP and Capital Projects

Human Resources

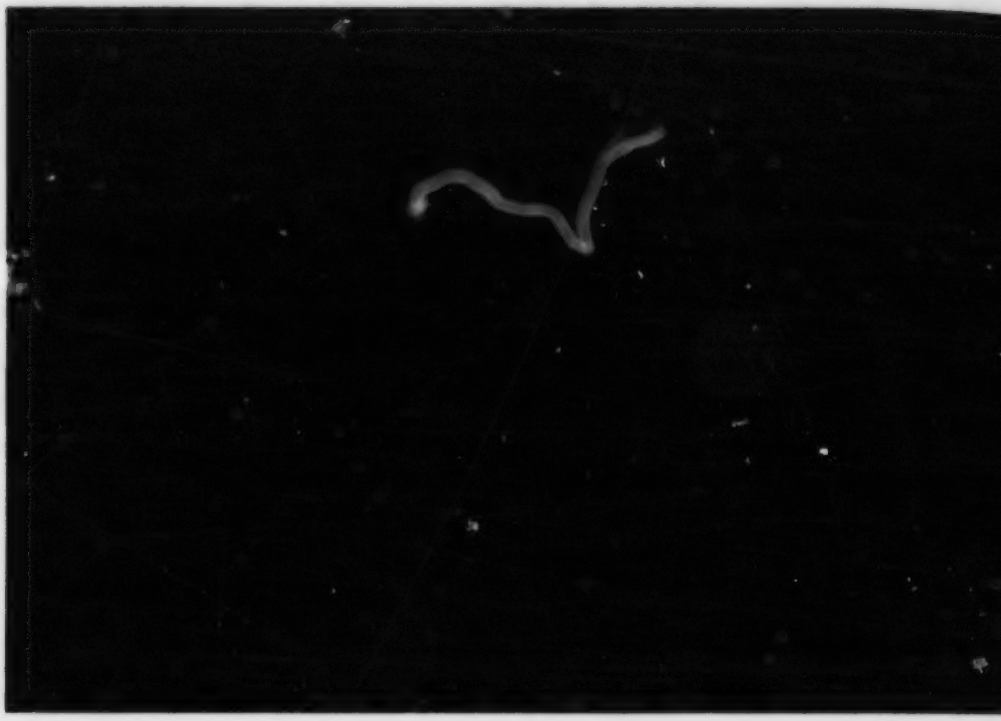
Finance and
Administration

Policy and Program
Analysis

Field Services:

- Divisional Boundary
- District Boundary
- Area Boundary
- Divisional Office
- District Office
- Area Office
- Institution
- Funded Agency

Program Services



Field Services

Role:

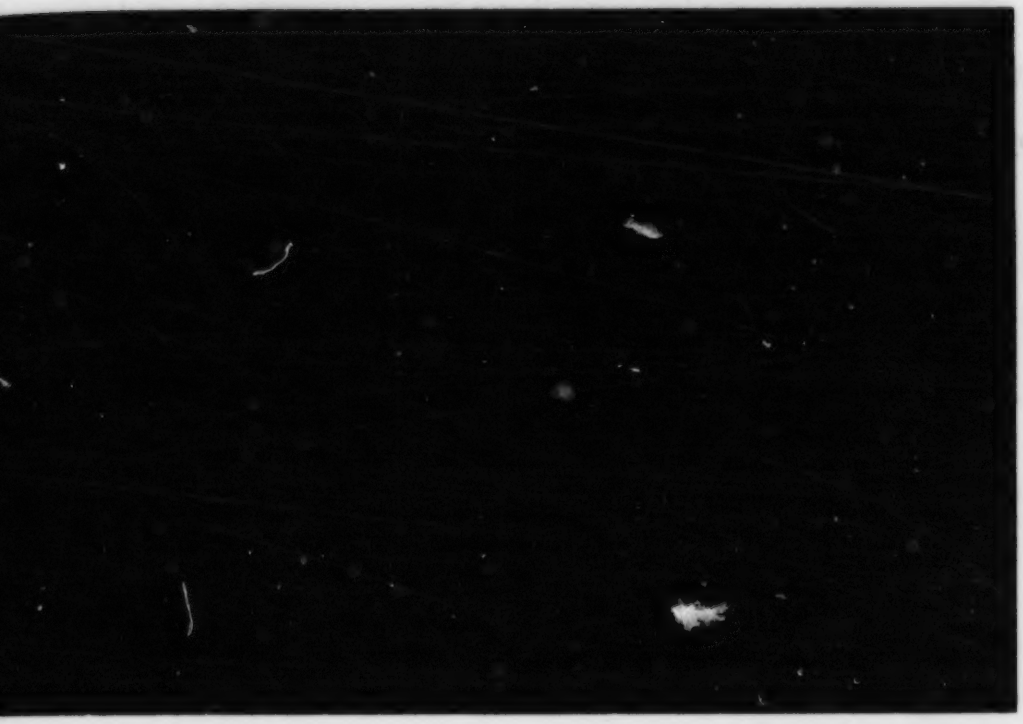
AADAC field services provide prevention and addictions treatment services for citizens across Alberta. Additionally, field services plan, implement and evaluate strategies which support the delivery of these services as well as providing access and coordination with other program divisions.

Services:

Twenty-four area offices offer both prevention and treatment services in rural communities and smaller cities. In addition, seven of the urban units provide specialized prevention or treatment services in Edmonton and Calgary.

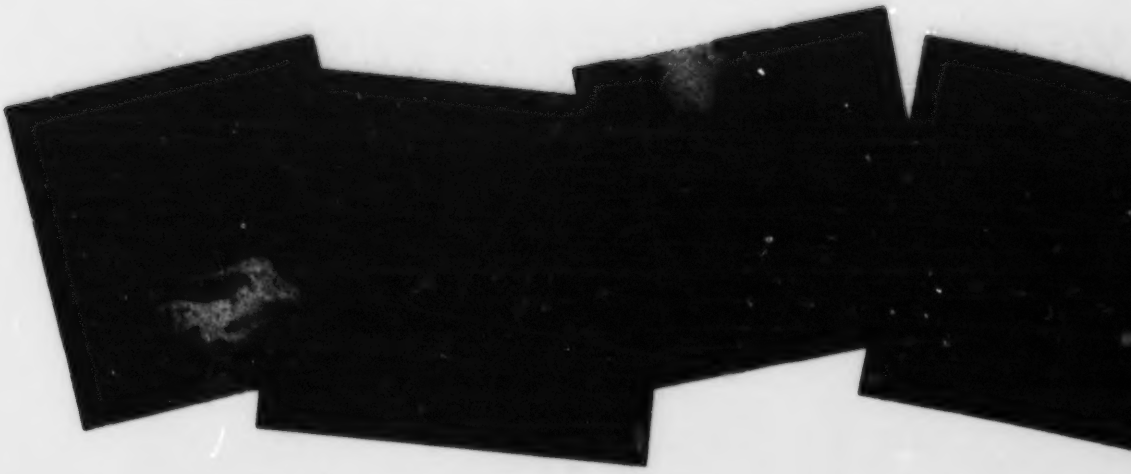
Prevention Services are aimed at increasing understanding of alcohol and other drugs, improving personal skills to address alcohol and other drug-related problems, and increasing public knowledge of AADAC's services. Program activities include conferences, lectures, audiovisual presentations, seminars, exhibits, participation in community events, interagency coordination, consultation and provision of material resources. Community involvement and assistance are also encouraged in the prevention and resolution of alcohol and other drug problems. This kind of community mobilization includes the coordination of youth-oriented projects, cosponsorship of seminars and lectures, training of key persons within the teaching, health and social services professions, and the promotion and support of employee assistance strategies in the workplace.

Treatment Services are directed towards the recovery of individuals who are experiencing alcohol/drug-related problems. Program activities include assessment, intervention, treatment, aftercare, and, if indicated, referral to other appropriate programs or services. In the specialized treatment units, the services include group therapy, family counselling and other interventions which address selected populations within the client group.



Division	Administration	Area Offices	Specialized Units
Northern Alberta Field Services Division	Grande Prairie	Grande Prairie* High Level High Prairie Peace River Slave Lake Whitecourt Lac La Biche* Athabasca Barrhead Fort McMurray Grand Centre St. Paul	
Central Alberta Field Services Division	Edmonton	Red Deer* Camrose Drayton Valley Edson Hinton Provost Stettler	Downtown Treatment Centre West End Treatment Centre Day Counselling Unit Community Education Services Adolescent Day Treatment Program
Southern Alberta Field Services Division	Calgary	Lethbridge* Brooks Crowsnest Pass Drumheller Medicine Hat	Calgary Counselling Services Community Education Services Adolescent Day Treatment Program

*District Office



Northern Alberta Field Services

The Northwest District participated in over 150 school projects from kindergarten to grade 12. Programs included Peer Support, Safe Grad, puppet shows, building leadership skills, enhancing self-esteem workshops, and conducting in-training services for teachers, counsellors and parents.

Peace River sponsored "Teen Alternatives," a week-long celebration for National Drug Awareness Week in which many sporting, social and cultural organizations and activities were featured. The local businesses also participated by donating prizes for various events.

The Grande Prairie Area Office offered theatre workshops to grade 11 students in Beaverlodge to provide training in drama. The students developed skits and songs on the theme "Life After High School."

Grades 5 and 6 students from High Prairie and Joussard were involved in a team building retreat where they participated in exercises on team building and needs identification for their schools. The Slave Lake Area Office assisted in establishing a support group for women in recovery.

The newly established area offices in Whitecourt and Athabasca began providing a wide range of services to the surrounding areas.

With the addition of an Adolescent Counsellor to its staff, the Lac La Biche Area Office focused on developing and enhancing teen programs and services in the Lac La Biche community. Local peer support teams and leaders participated in training and special field trips, including weekend visits to Henwood Treatment Centre.

Peer support has been a major focus in the Barrhead Area Office. The development this year of a peer support network culminated in a conference for junior high teams. Five schools, involving 80 students, participated.

The volunteer program operated by the Fort McMurray Area Office continues to prove its value to both the office and the community. Twelve volunteers provided 422 hours of service involving making presentations to students and community groups. Training on the issues surrounding alcohol-troubled families and adolescent drug use was provided for hospital and school personnel. Also, an adolescent group, "Making Choices," was held for general teen referrals and is now being offered to Youth Assessment Centre clients.

The Grand Centre Area Office worked with the Cold Lake Regional Hospital to design and host a health fair. The theme "Wellness for Life" was enhanced with two performances by the "Second Edition Players." The play **No Time to Spare** was viewed by over 400 seniors, family members and medical professionals.

St. Paul continues to strengthen interagency initiatives towards more comprehensive treatment and prevention services. One highly successful program, offered in collaboration with Family and Community Support Services as well as the Northeastern Alberta Health Unit, was "Parenting in the '90s." Sessions focused on the parents' role and feelings and helped them develop communication skills to discuss alcohol/drug use, sexuality and other teen issues.

Central Alberta Field Services

Highlights:

In January, a new program for adolescents with serious alcohol and drug problems requiring intensive treatment was opened in Edmonton. Youth in the program are at the Adolescent Day Treatment Centre all day, five days a week, as well as some evenings. They attend a school program in the morning and participate in counselling as well as some recreational activities in the afternoon and evenings. Family members are encouraged to be involved in family counselling and are invited to attend parent support groups. For youth who require it, residential support is provided in family-based support homes. Support home parents are specially selected and trained to work with program staff to assist the youth achieve their treatment goals.

Outpatient counselling for adolescents was also enhanced. At least one counsellor in each treatment centre has received specialized training in the assessment and counselling of adolescents. Referral to the specialized day program is made through the outpatient clinics and area offices.

Demands for adult treatment continued to be high throughout Central Alberta. In addition to the regular counselling services, two day programs for adults are offered in Edmonton–one at the West End Treatment Centre and one at the Downtown Treatment Centre. A specialized program for opiate dependent individuals is also available through the West End Treatment Centre.

Education about addictions has been offered to students in a number of post-secondary professional training programs, including social work, nursing and medicine. This education has been accomplished through classroom presentations, clinical rotations through a number of AADAC units, as well as practicum placements. Training has also been offered to practicing professionals such as nurses, family therapists, and guidance counsellors. A major initiative was undertaken this year to offer training to social workers employed by Family and Social Services.

Assistance has been offered to a number of agencies in developing ways of dealing with alcohol and other drug issues among their clients. These agencies include battered women's shelters, adolescent residential treatment programs, and the AIDS Network in Edmonton.

Support was offered to employers throughout the province in developing workplace programs. The new **Payoff!** package was introduced to 100 representatives of business, industry and government who have responsibility for health in the workplace. Consultation on employee assistance programing, workplace safety and health promotion in the workplace has been offered to a wide variety of employers from hockey teams to major corporations. A major initiative involved training business agents of a large union to conduct sessions throughout the province as part of implementation of a member assistance program. Assistance was also given to employment training programs through the YMCA and Canada Manpower.

Peer Support programing continues to grow through Central Alberta, with most teams forming in junior and senior high schools. In the last year, there has been increasing interest in peer support at the upper elementary school level. Over 650 young people from Northern and Central Alberta attended Degrassi Teen Talk. This event, sponsored by AADAC's Memorial Trust Fund, featured two of the stars of the *Degrassi High* television show on a panel with local teens. The event complemented the AADAC media campaign and focused on turning points in adolescents' lives. A television production based on the event was aired by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC).

The computer bulletin board system, **Electronic Zoot**, continued to grow in popularity. Currently, about 500 calls a week are made to the system.

Youth from Drayton Valley, Edson, and Hinton attended the Catalyst for Health program at Henwood. These youth spent one week at Henwood learning about alcohol and other drug addiction through educational programs and contact with Henwood clients. The participants then plan and implement programs in their own school to provide information about alcohol and other drugs to other students.

In Edson, AADAC assisted the Boys' and Girls' Club in developing "Directions," a program for adolescent drop-outs and young offenders. The goal is secondary prevention through enhancement of self-esteem and life skills. The Boys' and Girls' Club is piloting the program this year with the hope of developing a package that will be taught to volunteers for future implementation. AADAC is offering ongoing consultation as needed.

A number of in-services were held throughout the Division to orient elementary school teachers to the new curriculum package **Sense and Nonsense**. The response to this resource for grades 4 to 6 has been very positive.

AADAC offered ongoing consultation and support to the Edmonton Police Service and to the RCMP in their efforts in drug education.

Southern Alberta Field Services

Highlights:

An increased profile in the community has resulted in opportunities for Calgary Counselling Services to train other health and social service workers to deal with the problems of alcohol and drug abuse in their clients. These groups include hospital staff, Mental Health workers, Social Workers and Probation Officers.

Skill groups that strengthen clients' abilities to establish and maintain their sobriety continue to be in great demand by those attending Calgary Counselling Services. This year, **Relapse Management** and **Anger Management** were two groups added at client request.

Work with the Calgary Board of Education (CBE) staff resulted in a referral protocol between the CBE and AADAC for students who are identified as having problems with alcohol and drugs. This protocol ensures quick and comprehensive services for those referred and supports a team approach to the provision of these services.

Liaison services with the Dual Diagnosis clinic at the Foothills Hospital for persons with drug as well as psychiatric problems continues and an additional clinic is being added to serve adolescents.

Community Education Services hosted the **Degrassi Teen Talk** pfogram, a cooperative television show supported by the AADAC Memorial Trust Fund and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC). This event was very successful in encouraging teens to talk about the issues of alcohol and drug abuse and the problems they face.

A local cable television series, **The Road Ahead**, was co-produced by Community Education Services and Cable 10. This 10-part series profiled AADAC treatment and prevention services and won an award for "Best New Cable Documentary Series" in Alberta.

Work with the Calgary Board of Education and the Calgary City Police continues to strengthen and coordinate the prevention efforts of these services. Peer support programs are in more schools, programs and resources are better supported and targeted, and diverse programing is more likely to be complementary.

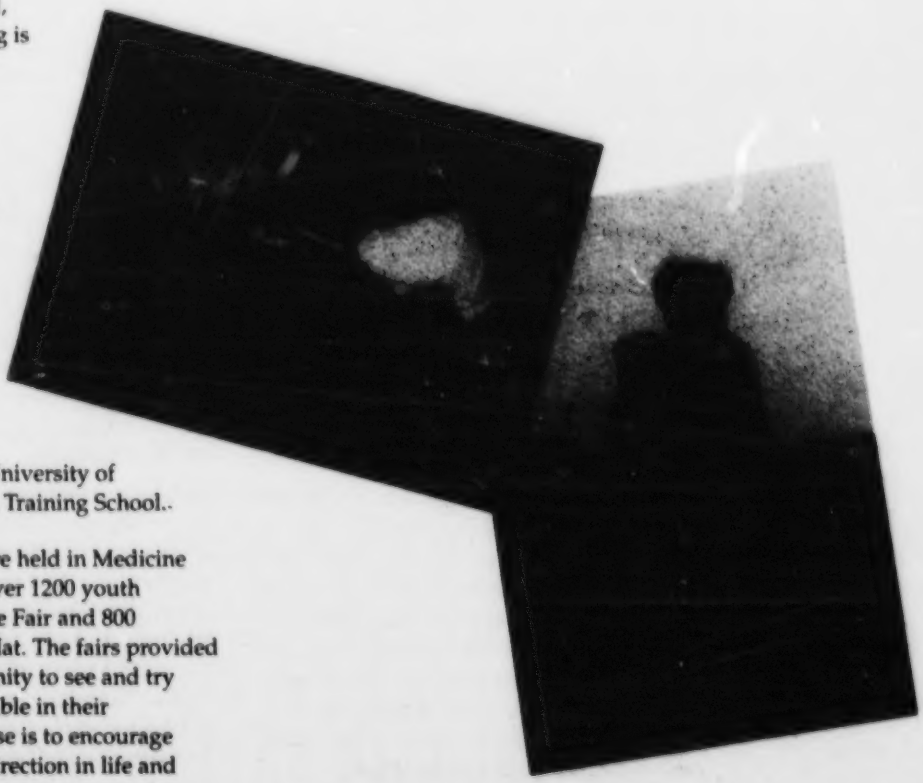
Project Participation continues to be a significant influence in the communities in the South. Leadership development has been the focus of efforts in 1990 and, during this time, leadership workshops have been held at the University of Calgary and Yamnuska Training School..

Teen Activity Fairs were held in Medicine Hat and Lethbridge. Over 1200 youth attended the Lethbridge Fair and 800 attended in Medicine Hat. The fairs provided youth with an opportunity to see and try various activities available in their community. The purpose is to encourage teens to find positive direction in life and develop the confidence and competence to pursue that direction.

A special insert was developed in cooperation with a Drumheller newspaper to provide information on alcohol and drug abuse prevention and treatment programs. The insert was delivered with the weekly newspapers in the Drumheller area.

A new area office was opened in Blairmore to serve the Crowsnest Pass area.

An additional level of treatment service to adolescents began in 1989/90. Specialized adolescent counsellors were added in Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Calgary. As well, the Adolescent Day Treatment Program in Calgary began. The program, like its Edmonton counterpart, includes daily counselling and education components over a three-month period, with the option of residential support homes available for youth who need this level of support.



Institutions and Funded Agencies

Role:

This Division provides residential detoxification and treatment services through 4 institutions. These services include assistance to families and other significant people who can support addicted clients both during and after treatment.

The Division also provides program consultation and funding support to community-based agencies which deliver a comprehensive network of services throughout the province.

Services:

The AADAC Recovery Centre in Edmonton and the Renfrew Recovery Centre in Calgary provide a safe environment for individual withdrawal from alcohol and other drugs. A treatment plan is developed with clients, and appropriate referrals are made for ongoing service. Each centre uses the network of AADAC and community agency programs to ensure that individual treatment needs are met.

Henwood Treatment Centre and Lander Treatment Centre are two well established AADAC residential institutions that provide specialized intensive programs within a protective and supportive environment. Individual, group and family program components are focused toward client assistance. Aftercare provisions are made to support clients' transition back to their community.

The community programs receiving AADAC funding are outlined on the chart on page 17.

Highlights:

January 1, 1990 marked one full year of the delivery of a revised program at the Henwood Treatment Centre which focused on a better response to individual client needs and greater client participation in the design of their treatment plan. Early results from client surveys indicate that client satisfaction with Henwood's treatment program has been maintained. The surveys have also clearly indicated that clients participated actively in the planning of their own treatment program. An intense weekend follow-up program was initiated as an alternative to the present five-day follow-up program at Henwood Treatment Centre. The client response was very positive and recommendations have been made to continue both the five-day program and the weekend follow-up using the new format. Renovations to the dormitories, annex, and lounge area at Henwood were completed, allowing improved utilization of space in order to provide program options.

At Lander Treatment Centre, the process of clinical supervision was consolidated into training workshops offered to AADAC counselling staff and representatives from interested community-based agencies. This work provided a sound framework for the coaching and development of staff with varying qualifications and counselling experiences. The Centre also supported a special treatment and education program, initiated with 15 participants of the Four Worlds Project.

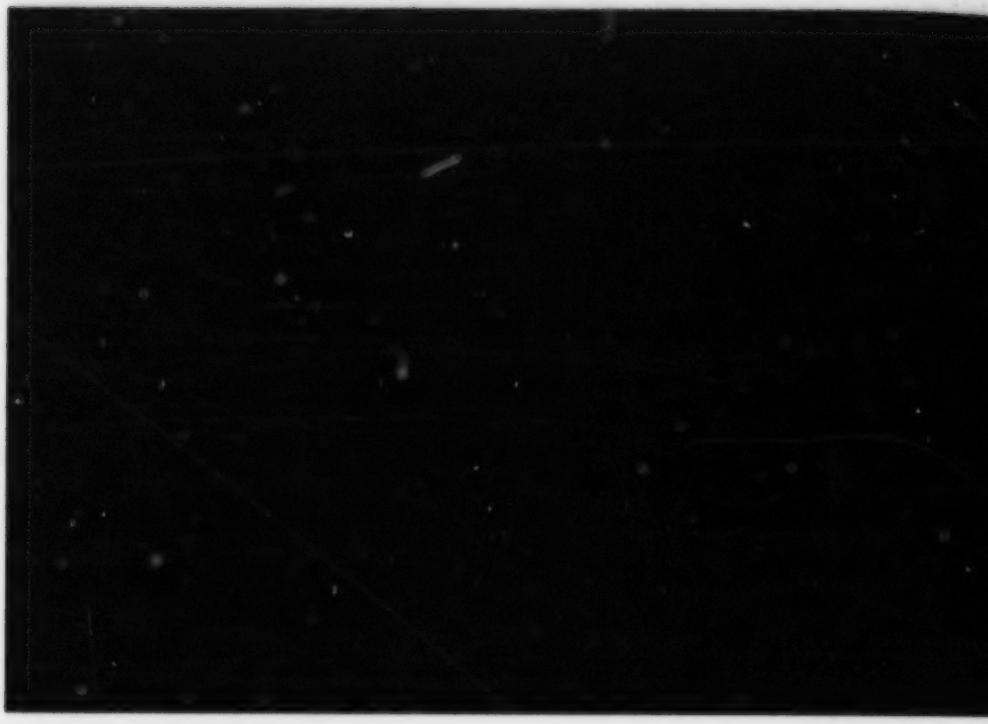
To ensure continuity of program services and encourage clients to complete treatment, weekend counselling services were re-established at AADAC Recovery Centre. The Centre also participated in a study of Lysol Abuse in the Edmonton Inner City. All clients admitted to the Centre were surveyed about their use of non-beverage alcohol.

The Renfrew Recovery Centre focused on reviewing and amending the admission practices to improve client accessibility to program services. Benefits of the modified practices include an increase in the number of clients served and an enhanced capability of providing differential level of service to meet the client's needs. Staff orientation exchanges between Renfrew Recovery Centre and local AADAC program and funded agencies were implemented to enhance program service awareness which improved the client referral process.

Funded Agencies:

AADAC funded agencies continued to effectively meet the challenges of delivering community-based services. More than 300 people served as volunteer Board members responsible for the operation of each agency. An equivalent number of dedicated staff delivered a wide range of services including shelter, detoxification, inpatient and outpatient treatment, residential support, and education by 29 agencies in 40 locations. Approximately one-half of AADAC's funding support to community-based agencies was provided to Native programs.

Program	Location
• Action North Recovery Centre	High Level
• Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services (Alpha House)	Edmonton
• Bonnyville Indian Metis Rehabilitation Centre	Bonnyville
	Fishing Lake
	Elizabeth Settlement
• Boys' and Girls' Club of Hinton	Hinton
• Calgary Alpha House Society	Calgary
• Cool-Aid Society of Grande Prairie	Grande Prairie
• Distress Centre/Drug Centre	Calgary
• Foothills Alcohol Action Society	Fort Macleod
• George Spady Centre Society	Edmonton
• Jellinek Society	Edmonton
• Jimmy Wolf Tail Memorial Residence Society	Brocket
• South Country Alcohol and Drug Treatment Centre (Lethbridge and Community Addictions Treatment Society)	Lethbridge
• McDougall House Association	Edmonton
• Metis Indian Town Alcohol Association	High Prairie
	Cadotte Lake/Little
	Buffalo
	Valleyview
• Native Alcoholism Services	Calgary
• Native Counselling Services of Alberta	Calling Lake
	Loon Lake
	Peerless Lake
	Slave Lake
	Trout Lake
	Wabasca
• Nechi Institute on Alcohol and Drug Education	Edmonton
• O'Meara Rehabilitation Centre	Legal
• Pastew Place Detoxification Centre	Fort McMurray
• Poundmaker's Lodge	Edmonton
• Recovery Acres (Calgary) Society	Calgary
• Recovery Acres Society	Edmonton
• Riverside Villa Association	
Villa Treatment Centre	Calgary
Villa Halfway House	Calgary
• Rocky Native Friendship Centre	Rocky Mountain House
• Salvation Army	Red Deer
• Southern Alcare Society and Industries	Lethbridge
• Sunrise Residence Society	Calgary
• Veg-Al-Drug Society	Vegreville
• Walter A. "Slim" Thorpe Recovery Centre	Lloydminster
	Wainwright



Provincial Programs

Role:

Provincial Programs operates programs and services that are most effectively managed with a centralized structure.

The unit has three roles. The first is to offer programs to the public on a province-wide basis. These programs emphasize education and prevention. The second role involves stimulating public action to respond to alcohol and drug problems. This is done through encouraging and funding small community projects and by supplying program resource materials to key professionals and groups. The third role is to provide support to other AADAC program divisions through the development of resource materials and the provision of professional library services.

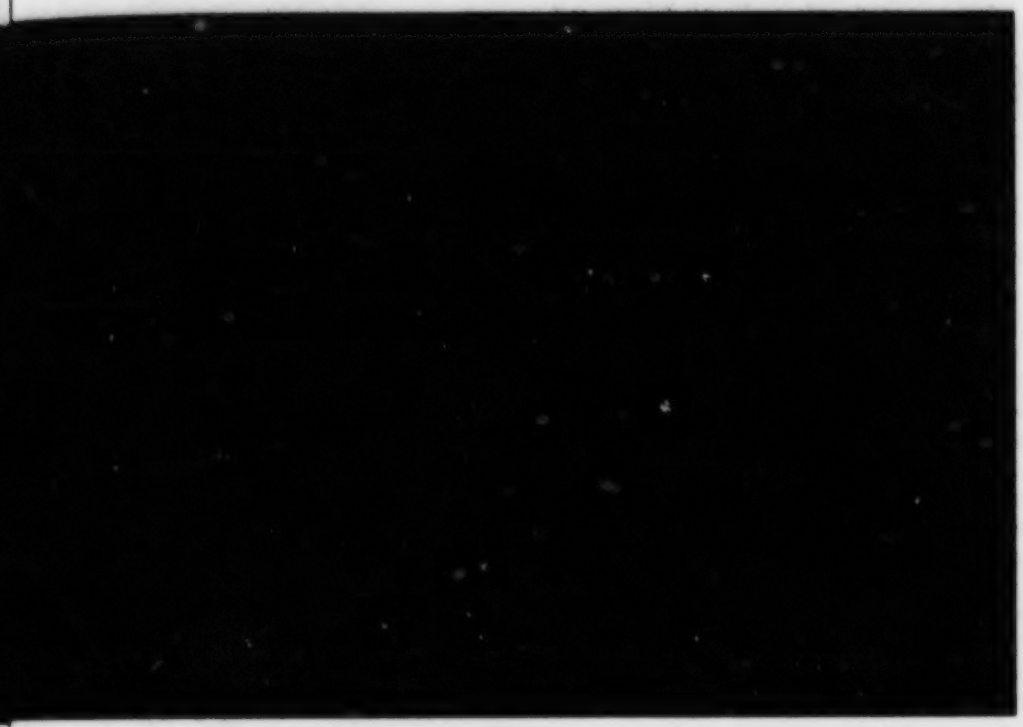
Services:

- **Communications Program**
  The Communications Program is responsible for the planning, development and production of AADAC's media-based prevention program for adolescents in Alberta. This program combines thorough problem analysis with marketing, advertising and communications to ensure program effectiveness. The Communications program includes mass media, a magazine for teens (**Zoot Capri**), posters, pamphlets, school resources.

- **Impaired Driving Programs:**
  This service involves the planning, administration and coordination of two province-wide programs: the Alberta Impaired Drivers' course **Planning Ahead**, for first time offenders, and the **IMPACT** program for repeat offenders. This unit also provides liaison in a coordination and technical capacity with other departments and agencies with respect to impaired driving issues.

- **Program Resources:**
  Program Resources is responsible for the development, production and distribution of information and program materials including school curriculum support materials, the internal and external newsletters, booklets, posters and pamphlets regarding treatment, prevention and education.

The provincial addictions library, housed in Edmonton, provides specialized information services to AADAC staff. Support to professionals and to the public



is provided through local resources such as professional, school and public libraries. The AADAC library produces and distributes materials to augment school library collections.

Guidance and funding for local community projects supporting community initiatives and the AADAC adolescent campaign are also part of the service provided by Provincial Programs, as are prevention and education-oriented theatre tours and projects.

Highlights:

AADAC received thirteen prestigious awards, including *MARKIE* and *HYGEIA* awards for excellence in communications materials.

With the tagline **"It's Your Time. It's Your Turn,"** AADAC returned to the airwaves with an exciting new phase of the adolescent prevention program. The message of the TV and radio spots encourages responsible independence and positive peer influence by presenting real life choices and opportunities that teens face. A special one-time publication called **Turning Points** was developed for teens aged 15-17 to encourage them to recognize, evaluate and use critical points in their lives as opportunities for decision and action. A print ad aimed at parents was developed and ran throughout the province. Public reaction and research results regarding the new campaign were very positive.

Subscriptions to **Zoot Capri, The Magazine**, AADAC's award-winning magazine for teens aged 12-17, continued to increase through promotional activities and is now mailed to 120,000 teenagers five times a year.

AADAC provided sponsorship and promotion through radio and print ads to **First Night, 1990**, Edmonton's highly successful alcohol-free New Year's Eve celebration.

In conjunction with the relaunch of the media campaign, a special pamphlet and display materials to promote **Community and Theatre Projects** were developed for AADAC offices to promote projects in their areas.

The AADAC **Resources Catalogue** and **Teen Resources** pamphlet were updated and distributed both provincially and nationally to a large number of targeted organizations and government bodies. AADAC displays

were set up at major conferences in Halifax, Edmonton, Calgary and Kentucky and promotional advertisements were placed in a variety of publications throughout Canada.

The 1984 edition of the publication **Tracking the Good Times: Leisure Education Resource for Youth Leaders** was updated. This publication is designed to help young people from 12 to 15 years of age take responsibility for creating enjoyable leisure activities for themselves.

developments, AADAC's award-winning monthly newsletter, has approximately 11,000 subscribers primarily from Alberta.

Sense and Nonsense: Making decisions about drugs is AADAC's most recent **Lifelines** program package. It has been designed for teachers and youth leaders to help young people from 9 to 12 years of age make healthy decisions about the use of prescription and non-prescription drugs, tobacco and alcohol. The new resource has been promoted province-wide to educators and youth leaders and has been enthusiastically received.

The AADAC library was involved in a number of national and international projects. They included participating in the plans for the establishment of a National Clearinghouse for the Canadian Centre for Drug Abuse and making recommendations for the development of an information centre in Malaysia as part of the Asian Training Courses for Drug Rehabilitation Professionals. A presentation was also made on the development of synoptic journal at the ICAA Institute in France.

Planning Ahead, the impaired drivers' course for first offenders, was offered 526 times in 38 communities throughout the province. A total of 6,115 suspended drivers attended the course. The **IMPACT** program for repeat impaired driving offenders had 3,430 participants in 87 weekend sessions. Results of a major outcome study done on the **IMPACT** program have been very favourable with a success rate of 88%. The recidivism rate of program participants after completing the program is 12% compared to a pre-**IMPACT** recidivism rate of 35%.

Policy and Program Analysis

Support Services

Role:

The Policy and Program Analysis Division assists the Commission Board, Executive and Program Management in making informed decisions and improving program effectiveness through research analysis and program evaluation.

Services:

The Division provides comprehensive policy analysis and development and investigates strategic issues. Reports are prepared on AADAC treatment and education programs and client groups. The Division designs and implements program evaluation projects and consults with staff on the planning, implementation and utilization of results.

- **Policy Development**
  In 1989/90, the Division assisted with the policy development and planning activities of the Commission. Background material was compiled and was used to develop, review and revise several AADAC policies and positions.

- **Management Support and Information**
  A new information system was implemented and two program research projects were completed to assist AADAC management in implementing, monitoring and evaluating AADAC's new adolescent treatment program. Program development and effectiveness research are planned for the next two fiscal years.

  AADAC's management information systems supported strategic issue investigations for AADAC's senior management. A large number of special investigations were conducted in support of program planning and operation for AADAC's operational management. One of these studies was an overview of injection drug use among AADAC clients.

  An update of the Social and Health Indicators Report (SHIP) was completed and distributed to AADAC managers as a reference document. This report, first produced in 1987, examines data on various indicators of alcohol use and abuse in Alberta, broken down by AADAC service areas.

- **Program Research and Evaluation**
  Television and radio advertising for AADAC's Prevention Program for adolescents was monitored through a market research project. Other prevention program research projects included a comparison of alcohol and drug use among urban and rural youth.

  Major evaluations of three key AADAC programs were undertaken. An evaluation of the Lander Treatment Centre's program confirmed that clients acquired a variety of skills in the program which they utilized to maintain abstinence. An outcome evaluation of the **IMPACT** program for repeat impaired drivers confirmed participants' positive lifestyle changes and reduced repeat impaired driving offenses. An evaluation of a pilot of AADAC's new adult assessment process resulted in significant improvements to this key area of treatment.

- **External Research and Consultation**
  An investigation of Lysol, a cleaning compound consumed by some alcohol abusers, was undertaken. A report entitled "Lysol Abuse in Edmonton's Inner City" was written based on interviews with inner city agencies and Lysol abusers as well as direct observation. AADAC's involvement in this project came in response to concerns raised by inner city community organizations.

  The Division completed an evaluation of a pilot resource kit to assist physicians with the diagnosis and referral of patients with addictions problems. Physicians commented favourably on the kit and communication between physicians and AADAC staff improved. Evaluation results were reviewed with the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Committee of the Alberta Medical Association and discussions on wider scale implementation are in progress.

  The Division conducted a follow-up survey of individuals who attended training events in Africa which were sponsored by the International Council on Alcohol and Addictions (ICAA). At the request of the ICAA, Division staff designed and administered the questionnaire and compiled the survey results.

  Divisional staff completed the first phase of a major two-year study funded by Health and Welfare Canada. This basic research examines the effects of a person's beliefs during treatment for alcohol addiction, their confidence about personal capacity to change, and what impact their beliefs about abstaining have on relapse after treatment. Interim results were reported to an international professional treatment conference.

  Division staff performed important liaison and consultative roles during the past year. At the invitation of an Australian addictions body, the Division director delivered a conference keynote address and visited several Australian addictions agencies. A Division manager completed a 6-month secondment to the Policy Advisory Committee to the Minister of Health. The committee compiled information from organizations and individuals across Alberta and developed recommendations on the role of the proposed Alberta Family Life and Drug Abuse Foundation.

Human Resources

Role:

Human Resources is responsible for providing to AADAC a variety of services that assist managers in attaining the Agency's mandate and objectives.

Services:

The Division provides a comprehensive range of services in the areas of Recruitment and Selection, Classification, Pay and Benefits Administration, Employee Relations, and Training and Professional Development. In addition, Human Resources is responsible for the administration of the Agency's Employee Assistance Program.

Highlights:

As a cost saving measure, AADAC's Long Term Disability Plan was tendered, with the successful carrier being chosen on the basis of providing a comparable plan at a significantly lower premium rate.

The expansion of AADAC's field services to include 5 new area offices in Athabasca, Whitecourt, Blairmore, Provost, and Stettler, along with the Adolescent Day Treatment Programs in Edmonton and Calgary, resulted in the creation of 44 new positions, most of which have now been recruited to successfully.

A major update and revision of the Personnel Manual was completed. This process included a modification of the Circular Memorandum system into a user-friendly Personnel Guidelines format. Information included has been streamlined to allow for easier reference and access to specific guidelines in order to better meet user information requirements.

The first annual meeting to establish the Canadian Medical Society on Alcohol and Other Drugs was held in Calgary and was hosted by Training and Professional Development. The meeting was attended by 160 physicians and professionals from across Canada.

On a national basis, Training and Professional Development provided ongoing input to the Training and Education Working Group of the National Drug Strategy. As a result, AADAC was one of the participants in a national teleconference dealing with cocaine addiction.

On a provincial basis, Training and Professional Development cooperated in training ventures with the RCMP, Solicitor General's Department, Correction Services Canada, Athabasca University, Alberta Hospital Association, Canadian National Railways, and the Department of National Defense.

Statistics

Personnel	1989/90
• Total Recruitment Competitions (Salaried Employees)	122
• Commencements	98
• Terminations	58
• Transfers and Promotions	34
• Permanent Salaried Employees	404
• Position Classifications Reviewed	94
• Positions Reclassified	3

Training and Professional Development	
Courses Offered	54
Total Participants	773
• AADAC Staff	528
• Allied Professionals	245

Finance and Administration

Role:

The Division provides financial information and advice to the Commission Board, Executive, and Program Management to assist them in making informed decisions about their programs and the effectiveness of their activities. The Division also provides the facilities for the service delivery of the Agency's programs.

Services:

Finance and Administration coordinates, develops and implements the annual budget, processes all revenues and expenditure transactions and monitors third party contracts. The Division is responsible for the preparation of monthly financial control reports and annual audited financial statements. Finance and Administration also provides consulting and coordinating services for the design and acquisition of facilities and accommodation for the Commission.

Highlights:

A new micro-computer based monthly financial reporting system was implemented for Executive and Program Management.

The Commission's methodology for controlling and assessing its inventory was reviewed and procedures were streamlined accordingly.

Guidelines were developed for the establishment of cost recovery fees for specific services and materials of the Commission.

During the year the Division processed in excess of $16,600,000 in payments for supplies and services, assets and grants, an increase of 25% over the prior year. Average processing time for the Commission was approximately 30 days as of March 31, 1990.

Temporary facilities were established for the new Adolescent Treatment Centres in Calgary and Edmonton and for the new area offices in Whitecourt, Athabasca, Provost, Stettler, and Blairmore.

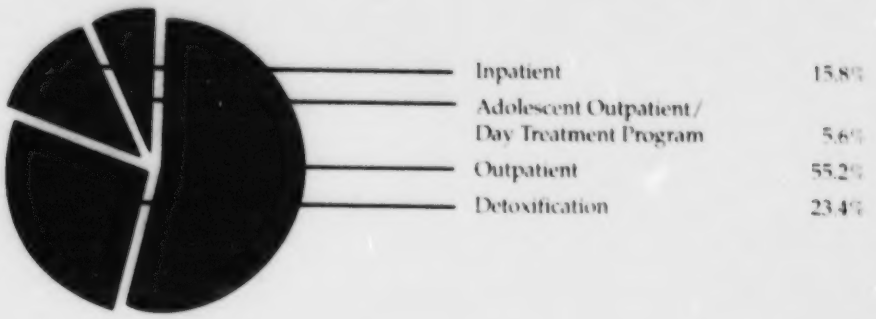
Specific property leases for the Commission and funded programs were renewed.

A A D A C

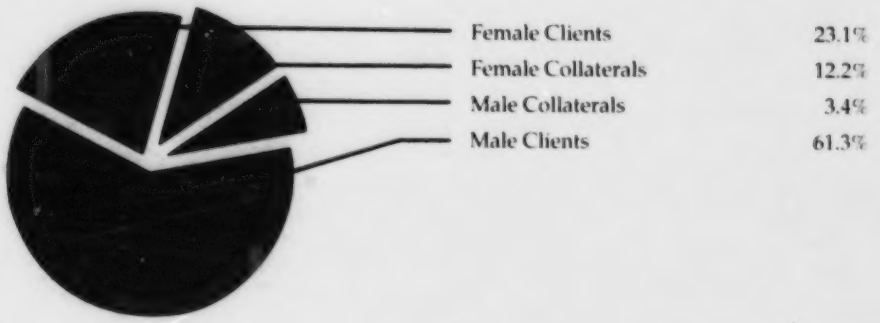
Statistical Summary of Services

Admissions by Type of Treatment Service

	1989/90	1988/89*
Detoxification	4834	4727
Inpatient	3267	3121
Outpatient	11401	11488
Adol. Outpatient	1140	N/A**
Adol. Day Program	12	N/A**
Total	20654	19336



Admissions by Gender	Clients		Collaterals***	
	89/90	88/89	89/90	88/89
Male	12669	11663	694	694
Female	4763	4388	2528	2591



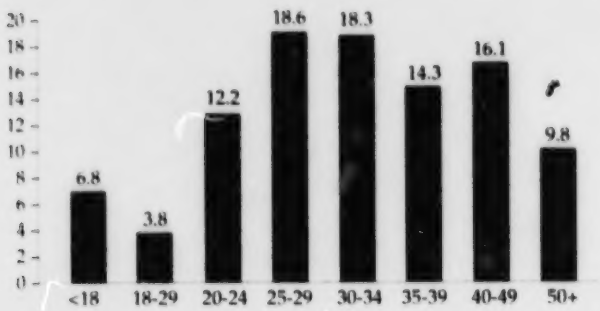
* *1988/89 figures have been updated since the 1988/89 Annual Report, and are therefore slightly greater than in that report.*

** *The Adolescent Treatment Program was implemented April 1, 1989. Before that date, adolescents were admitted to AADAC's general treatment services.*

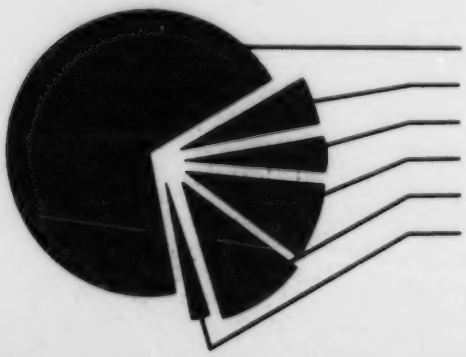
*** *Collaterals are individuals who are admitted to receive assistance in dealing with someone else's substance abuse problem.*

A A D A C

Admissions by Age Group	Clients		Collaterals***	
	89/90	88/89	89/90	88/89
- 18	1184	1047	649	425
18-19	662	580	64	60
20-24	2132	1945	203	251
25-29	3248	2896	364	450
30-34	3191	2904	475	537
35-39	2498	2262	433	459
40-49	2806	2657	586	680
50+	1709	1760	450	423



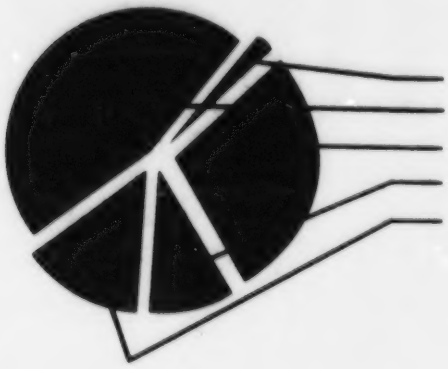
Primary Drug Problem	1989/90%*
Alcohol	76.7%
Heroin/Opiates	2.7%
Hallucinogens	.3%
Cannabis/Hashish	7.7%
Tranquilizers	2.6%
Barbiturates	.3%
Amphetamines	.3%
Cocaine	6.4%
Inhalants	.4%
Talwin and Ritalin	.9%
Non-Beverage Alcohol	.0%
Other	.9%
Not Reported	.8%



* *Changes in data collection do not permit comparisons with previous years.*

Funded Agencies Inpatient Statistics Summary

	89/90	88/89
Number of Funded Agencies	29	29
Number of Programs Receiving Funding	49	43
Admissions by Type of Treatment Service		
Detoxification Centres	4896	4519
Inpatient Centres	2313	2256
Halfway Houses	1021	983
Outpatient Centres	7848	5884
Adol. Outpatient	120	N/A*
Total	16198**	13642

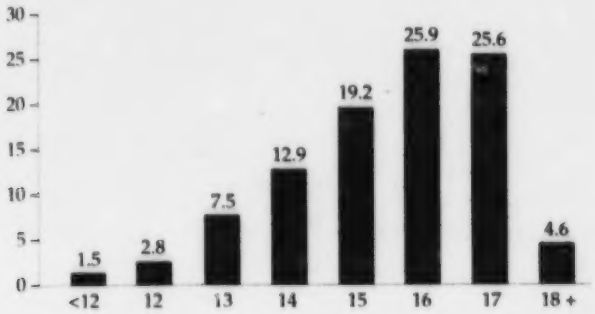


Adolescent Outpatient	.7%
Outpatient	48.5%
Detoxification	30.2%
Halfway Houses	6.3%
Inpatient	14.3%

* *The Adolescent Treatment Program was implemented April 1, 1989. Before that date, adolescents were admitted to Funded Agencies general treatment services.*

** *In addition, there were 74,131 admissions to overnight shelters associated with detox units, 182 participants in regular training courses, and 2,899 participants in adolescent outreach services.*

Admissions by Type of Treatment Service Provided	Clients	Collaterals
AADAC Outpatient Treatment Only	977	163
Funded Agency Outpatient Only	105	15
Adolescent Day Program Participants	12	0
Total	1094	178

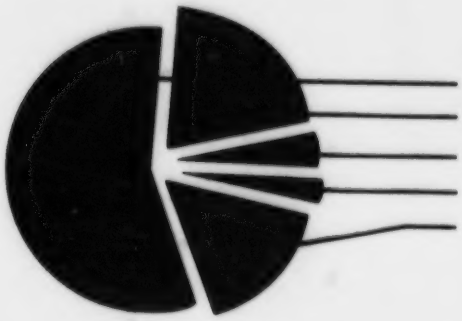


Client Admissions by Gender		Client Admissions by Age Group	
Male	737	Under 12	16
Female	357	12	30
		13	82
		14	140
		15	209
		16	282
		17	279
		18	50
		Missing	6

* *Adolescent Treatment Program Services are delivered by AADAC and by selected agencies funded by AADAC.*

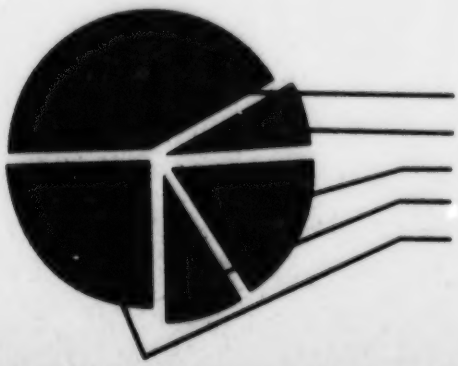
Primary Drug Problem

	1989/90 %
Alcohol	63.4%
Heroin/Opiates	.6%
Hallucinogens	.9%
Cannabis/Hashish	14.7%
Tranquilizers	1.7%
Barbiturates	.0%
Amphetamines	.0%
Cocaine	1.1%
Inhalants	2.3%
Talwin and Ritalin	.0%
Other	.2%
Missing	15.1%



Community Education Services

	Projects Completed Across Alberta		Number of Sessions	
	89/90	88/89	89/90	88/89
School	884	842	1872	1881
Occupational/Professional	194	202	325	428
Health Systems	116	121	155	245
Social Services	141	166	243	340
Community	528	543	1233	1187
Media	196	131	467	231
Legal System	51	51	121	124
Total	2110	2056	4416	4436



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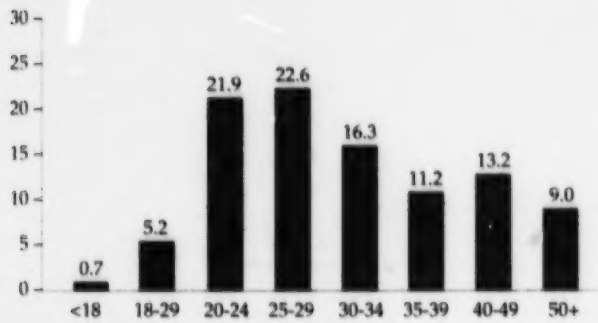
	89/90	88/89
Number of Courses Across Alberta	526	584
Number of Participants	6144	9688

Participants by Gender

	89/90	88/89
Male	5370	8477
Female	774	1211

Participants by Age Group

	89/90	88/89
14-17	44	120
18-19	317	586
20-24	1347	2063
25-29	1386	2118
30-34	1002	1701
35-39	688	1088
40-49	808	1169
50 +	552	843



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	89/90	88/89
Number of Courses Across Alberta	86	83
Number of Participants	3435	3225

Participants by Gender

	89/90	88/89
Male	3249	3031
Female	186	194

Participants by Age Group

	89/90	88/89
14-17	1	0
18-19	37	33
20-24	503	518
25-29	853	877
30-34	727	622
35-39	447	425
40-49	558	457
50 +	309	293

Financial Highlights

Program Services	1990	1989
Institutions and Funded Agencies		
Institutions		
• Henwood Treatment Centre, Edmonton	$ 2,111,447	$ 1,941,264
• Lander Treatment Centre, Claresholm	1,457,210	1,389,082
• AADAC Recovery Centre, Edmonton	1,131,545	1,066,925
• Renfrew Recovery Centre, Calgary	1,099,288	1,016,717
	5,799,490	5,413,988
Funded Agencies	8,070,657	6,797,191
Program Administration	320,661	311,093
	14,190,808	12,522,272
Field Services		
Northern Alberta Field Services	1,971,352	1,734,861
Central Alberta Field Services	3,741,617	3,128,134
Southern Alberta Field Services	2,762,767	2,063,622
	8,475,736	6,926,617
Provincial Programs		
Media Campaign	3,001,839	2,153,998
Impaired Drivers' Program	1,493,250	1,458,992
Library	215,285	200,444
Program Resources	612,851	463,871
Community/School Theatre	225,472	173,901
Provincial Programs	287,038	248,034
	5,835,735	4,699,240
Total Program Services	28,502,279	24,148,129
Program Support Services		
Chairman and Board Members	142,664	121,935
Support Services	2,788,594	2,373,216
Total Program Support Services	2,931,258	2,495,151
	31,433,537	26,643,280
Less Net Increase in Inventory	20,992	97,624
Total Expenditure	$ 31,412,545	$ 26,545,656

(For Year Ended March 31, 1990 with 1989 Figures for Comparison)

A A D A C

March 31, 1990

Financial Statements

Auditor's Report

Balance Sheet

Statement of Revenue, Expenditure and Revenue Surplus

Statement of Equity in Fixed Assets

Notes to Financial Statement

Auditor's Report

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR GENERAL

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of the Alberta
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission

I have examined the balance sheet of the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission as at March 31, 1990 and the statements of revenue, expenditure and revenue surplus and equity in fixed assets for the year then ended. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In my opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Commission as at March 31, 1990 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with the disclosed basis of accounting, as described in Note 2 to the financial statements, applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Donald D. Adam
FCA
Auditor General

Edmonton, Alberta
August 1, 1990

[redacted]

AS AT MARCH 31, 1990

	1990	1989
ASSETS		
Current:		
Cash	$1,316,483	$ 876,706
Accountable advances to staff	17,257	19,381
Federal sales tax receivable	7,245	20,499
Miscellaneous receivables	24,110	25,520
Inventory (Note 3)	582,374	561,382
	1,947,469	1,503,488
Fixed (Note 4)	1,009,008	660,244
	2,956,477	2,163,732
Trust cash	55,813	58,681
	$3,012,290	$2,222,413
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		
Current:		
Accounts payable	$1,348,387	$ 841,691
Deferred revenue	16,708	100,415
	1,365,095	942,106
Inventory reserve	582,374	561,382
Equity in fixed assets	1,009,008	660,244
	2,956,477	2,163,732
Trust:		
Patients' Benevolent Fund	13,129	10,926
Memorial Trust Fund	42,684	47,755
	55,813	58,681
	$3,012,290	$2,222,413

The accompanying notes are part of these financial statements.

[redacted]

FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1990

	1990	1989
REVENUE:		
Contributions by the Department of Health	$31,245,172	$26,491,049
Other revenue:		
Grants	73,533	-
Publications	46,614	63,764
Client registration	32,404	33,101
Federal sales tax recovery	-	31,691
Seminars	31,160	21,410
Miscellaneous	4,654	2,265
NET REVENUE	31,433,537	26,643,280
EXPENDITURE:		
Manpower:		
Salaries	11,990,108	10,840,246
Employer contributions	1,616,427	1,417,337
Wages	1,102,095	982,995
Allowances and benefits	66,212	62,136
	14,774,842	13,302,714
Services and supplies:		
Professional, technical and labour services	5,964,071	4,648,817
Materials and supplies	680,255	462,351
Travel and relocation	649,271	593,111
Rental of equipment	202,606	153,403
Advertising	127,229	61,151
Repairs and maintenance of equipment	96,813	80,790
Freight and postage	86,892	71,435
Other services	74,222	71,788
Telephone and communications	44,771	36,986
Hosting	20,573	34,564
Insurance	16,444	27,398
Provision for bad debts	5,182	-
	7,968,329	6,241,794
	22,743,171	19,544,508
Other:		
Direct financial assistance to outside agencies	8,070,657	6,797,191
Purchase of fixed assets	598,717	203,957
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	31,412,545	26,545,656
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE	20,992	97,624
APPROPRIATION TO INVENTORY RESERVE	20,992	97,624
REVENUE SURPLUS	$ -	$ -

A A D A C

[redacted]

FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1990

	1990	1989
Balance at beginning of year	$ 660,244	$640,536
Add:		
Investments in fixed assets:		
Purchases included as expenditures	598,717	203,957
Trade-ins and exchanges	2,092	4,110
	1,261,053	848,603
Deduct:		
Depreciation for the year	234,746	177,167
Disposals at net book value	17,299	11,192
	252,045	188,359
Balance at end of year	$1,009,008	$660,244

[redacted]

MARCH 31, 1990

Note 1 Authority

The Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission operates under the authority of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Act, Chapter A-38, Revised Statutes of Alberta 1980, as amended.

Note 2 Significant Accounting Policies and Reporting Practices

(a) These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles except that fixed assets are charged to expense at date of acquisition. Fixed assets are also shown on the balance sheet at original cost less accumulated depreciation with a corresponding credit to equity in fixed assets. Annual depreciation is charged to equity in fixed assets. Except for books, tapes and films, which are fully depreciated in the year of acquisition, annual depreciation is calculated on a straight-line basis.

(b) Inventories of materials and supplies are valued at cost.

(c) Contributions from the Province of Alberta used to finance inventory are reported as being appropriated to the inventory reserve.

(d) Contributions from the Province of Alberta in excess of operating requirements for the year are reported as deferred revenue, and are available to fund operations of the subsequent year.

(e) A statement of changes in financial position is not provided as disclosure in these financial statements is considered to be adequate.

Note 3 Films, Tapes and Books

In prior years, films, tapes and books on hand at year end were included in inventory, valued at 50% of cost. Films, tapes and books should have been classified as fixed assets and charged to expenditure in the year of acquisition in accordance with the accounting policy disclosed in Note 2(a). As a result, the following adjustments have been made to the 1989 comparative figures. Total expenditure has been increased by $22,971, and the excess of revenue over expenditure and the appropriation to inventory reserve decreased by $22,971. Inventory and inventory reserve have been decreased by $460,467. This amount includes $437,496 to remove the amount of films, tapes and books in inventory prior to April 1, 1988.

The cost of films and tapes shown in Note 4 consists of items costing $500 and over and purchased in the following periods:

Prior to April 1, 1988	$391,948
Year to March 31, 1989	22,067
Year to March 31, 1990	28,759
	$442,774

Note 4 Fixed Assets

Fixed assets consist of the following:

	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	1990 Net	1989 Net
Furniture and equipment	$1,406,073	$ 814,238	$ 591,835	$454,327
Computer equipment	827,576	410,403	417,173	205,917
Films and tapes	442,774	442,774	-	-
	$2,676,423	$1,667,415	$1,009,008	$660,244

Note 5 Contributions by Province of Alberta

The Province of Alberta recovers part of its contributions to the Commission from the Government of Canada under the Vocational Rehabilitation of Disabled Persons and other agreements. Amounts recovered are included in revenue of the Department of Health. Claims relating to the Commission's activities for the years ended March 31, 1990 and March 31, 1989 amount to $9,729,785 and $8,251,139 respectively.

Note 6 Administrative Expenses

Accommodation and other administrative expenses incurred in the administration of the Commission are borne by the General Revenue Fund and are not reflected in these financial statements.

Note 7 Interest on Cash Deposits

Interest from cash deposits in the Consolidated Cash Investment Trust Fund has been credited directly to the General Revenue Fund.

Note 8 Comparative Figures

The 1989 figures have been reclassified where necessary to conform to 1990 presentation.

Note 9 Approval of Financial Statements

These financial statements were approved by management.